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Column One BY David Courtney

MR. Dulles had only twenty days in which to look over the twelve cities that lie over a broad and diverse area between the eastern shores of the Mediterranean and the western banks of the Ganges. His report, therefore, as given to the world last Monday night, naturally is sketchy.

On the face of it, the Secretary of State's report tells what any American tourist might have seen and heard in a like excursion. There is no reason on earth why a Secretary of State should not have eyes that see and ears that hear what any open eyes and listening ears may see and hear. General Nagib and Colonel Shikhsly indubitably are personalities above the average, as Mr. Dulles says they are. And no exceptional perspicacity was needed to learn that Egyptians distrust the British or that Arab States resent the presence of Israel in the Middle East. That, of course, has been the trouble for a long time. It cannot be doubted that Mr. Dulles knew it all before.

It is even improbable that he had to wait until he got to Cairo, Damascus and Baghdad before making up his mind that a Middle East defence organization of the kind proposed last year was an unlikely prospect. It has been an unlikely prospect all along: so has been the Arab defence pact. But one gets the impression from Mr. Dulles that whilst MEDO is old stuff, well known to him and his advisers, the Arab defence pact — if that is what he means by "inter-related defence," as it must be — is something he has just discovered. Perhaps that was the journalist's touch in Mr. Dulles' report — the touch of "local colour": give the U.S. Secretary of State and his advisers time to think it over and something better must come out of it. For Mr. Dulles has said himself that a new policy for the Middle East was needed; and there is nothing new about a frail revival of Britain's now discarded Arab League policy.

MR. Dulles very properly emphasized the "bitter fate" of the Arab refugees. Theirs is, indeed, the crucial problem of this area. But the Secretary of State must know perfectly well that "token" solutions are futile and that settling some of these refugees in the area "presently controlled by Israel" — odd phrase, very odd indeed — would merely aggravate the main problem by convincing Arab Governments that with a little more U.S. pressure on Israel another and perhaps bigger return could be brought about; and would create a new economic and security problem in Israel itself. Still, Mr. Dulles will have heard it said by all his Arab hosts that the refugees — some of them anyway — must go back to the lands "presently controlled by Israel." Other travellers have heard it before. The pity is that no traveller, not even Mr. Dulles, has ever been able to report a real Arab effort to settle the refugee problem.

ISRAEL, on the whole, comes well out of the report. Mr. Dulles saw "vision here; and energy, an impressive work of nation building; desire to live at peace with the Arabs." He saw and heard nothing like that in the Arab States. Would it not therefore be very peculiar if Israel, who came so well out of the report, should come ill out of the policy it prefaced? It would indeed be peculiar; so peculiar that no sensible person should believe it — yet.

Jordan Grants Refugees Leave To Claim Accounts

POST Special Correspondent

The Jordan Government yesterday lifted the ban imposed by the previous Jordan Cabinet prohibiting Palestine Arab refugees in Jordan from signing the application forms for the release of their frozen bank accounts in Israel. NEABS announced yesterday. Mr. John Reedman, the POC representative supervising the release of the accounts, was told of this decision yesterday morning.

It is understood that Mr. Reedman's efforts to break the deadlock were made possible after two alterations had been decided upon:

- A special slip will be attached to the original application forms explaining that both the 10% National Loan deducted from the accounts and the sums above \$500 transferred from the accounts to the Israel Treasury will be returned to them as soon as further releases exceeding the present maximum of \$500 are decided upon. The slip will make it clear that these sums have not been confiscated, as had been feared by the refugees.

- A revised note will be added to replace the original form explaining that "no political strings" are attached to the release, and the refugees' rights to claim their entire accounts are not forfeited by their signature on the forms. Both the slip and the note will differ from the original ones in that they will be written in English and Arabic only, and will appear under the name of the POC instead of that of the Government of Israel.

The exact wording of the two notes are now being drafted by Mr. Reedman and the Israel POC. Written in English and Arabic, they will be sent to New York for the approval of the POC.

It is expected that the revised forms will be available for refugees in banks and at the UNRWA office in Jordan. So far the Israel Office of Absorption and Property has approved 600 applications for \$150,000, which have been transferred to the Barclays and Ottoman banks.

'Times' Critical Of Dulles' 'Innocence'

LONDON, Thursday. — "Mr. Dulles at Sea" is the heading to an editorial in "The Times" today expressing doubt about the soundness of some of the views of the U.S. Secretary of State.

The broadcast on Tuesday, in which the Secretary of State, in the course of his tour in the Middle East and South Asia, adds appreciably to this doubt," the paper said.

"There is no ready-made key to international harmony lying on the ground to be picked up and used, particularly when the countries concerned have different purposes in the world."

"What is deplorable is that these innocent misapprehensions led Mr. Dulles, in his broadcast, into indefensible attitudes towards the interests of his country's allies, Britain and France, in the very large and important area from which he has returned."

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(INA. Router)

AFTER MIDNIGHT

A sudden burst of sitting on Wall Street yesterday, sending down share values. Losses ranged up to \$100 million in the lowest this year.

The U.S. Senate yesterday confirmed President Eisenhower's appointment of Samuel W. French as Assistant Secretary of State.

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U.S. Sets Off Biggest A-Bomb Ever Exploded

LAS VEGAS, Thursday (Reuter). — The biggest atom bomb ever exploded in the U.S. started over the desert here today with a flash seen in San Francisco 1,000 kilometres away.

Scientists at the same time announced a revolutionary advance — an atom "furnace" which is producing new atomic fuel at least as fast as it is consuming uranium. This is a milestone on the way to atom-powered industry.

The 11th and final nuclear blast of the spring series flashed brilliantly over the Nevada today.

Judged by the available evidence, today's bomb dropped from a plane, had a power equivalent to about 60,000 tons of high explosive.

No troops were involved in today's test, which is chiefly for the benefit of scientists. Dogs and mice were stationed at varying distances from the blast point.

Witnesses here said that the view of the fireball was the best of any blast held since the test programme was started in 1951. The mushroom cloud, quickly visible, appeared unusually large. The Las Vegas area was illuminated for nearly 30 seconds.

Atomic Energy Commission Chairman Gordon Dean, speaking in a speech to the Edison Electric Institute, that the reactor at Arco, Nevada, "is burning up Uranium 235 and in the process it is changing non-fissionable uranium (Uranium 238) into fissionable plutonium." Uranium 238 is 140 times more plentiful than Uranium 235.

"It does not mean that uranium can be regarded as a virtually costless fuel. It may be that some other type will be more feasible from the economic point of view," Mr. Dean said.

"But this milestone holds out the promise of making a civilian atomic power industry even more feasible and attractive in the long range than it has hitherto appeared to be."

Peace with Israel Impossible—Nagib

CAIRO, Thursday. — General Mohammed Nagib told a correspondent of the Cairo "El Jazaka" daily in an exclusive interview yesterday. The paper said that the Egyptian Premier based his statement on the fact that Israel had robbed the Arabs of part of their homeland, and because the very existence of Israel had created a block between Egypt and the Arab countries.

Nagib is quoted as saying that Israel had already succeeded in preventing free trade among the Arab countries and had imposed a political and economic blockade between the Arabs in Asia and those in Africa.

Peace with Israel will only increase this danger since he will be able to crush the Arab countries, he said. The only solution is Israel's disappearance, Nagib concluded.

ANA reports from Baghdad that Iraqi Premier Jamil Madafal stated yesterday that his country would come to the aid of any Arab State threatened by Israeli aggression. "We displayed our readiness last year when we rushed forces to Syria during the Huleh area dispute," he added.

U.P. reports from Cairo that Nagib in an interview with the Broadcasting State representative yesterday said Egypt would give "serious consideration" to any proposal aimed at recommending Anglo-Egyptian talks on the Suez, provided that the basis of negotiation was acceptable to Egypt and did not involve any delay.

He said that the initiative for this should come from Britain and should conform with Egypt's complete freedom and sovereignty. Nagib, however, was sceptical of Britain taking the first step. He said that there had been no contact with London since the talks were suspended on May 6.

Top MAC Delegates Meet in J'lem

The resumption of the meeting of local commanders along the Israel-Jordan border was discussed at a meeting which took place in General W. E. Riley's office yesterday between Asim Nashashibi, senior Jordan delegate to the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission, and General Haim Gao, Staff Officer to the Mixed Armistice Commission, the Army spokesman announced last night.

M. Henry Vigier, the General's Political Advisor, General Bennett L. de Ridder, the Chairman of the MAC, and Colonel Macintosh, General Riley's assistant, were present at the meeting. An additional meeting was arranged for next Monday, the spokesman said.

Both the Amman and the Old City press yesterday failed to note the continuation of the Israel-Jordan MAC's emergency session which took place the previous day.

The press completely ignored the MAC decisions condemning Jordan for violating the Armistice Agreement as well as the fact that Jordan had agreed to resume meetings of local commanders.

Both papers also carried identical and apparently inspired stories, allegedly from a U.N. source, saying that there was "no use in resuming local talks" because of the failure to curb infiltration since both plans would only lead to a further increase in the number of refugees being repatriated, the refugees, the papers concluded.

Socialists Support Mendes-France

PARIS, Thursday. — The French Socialist Party decided this evening to support M. Mendes-France who is asking for a vote of confidence tonight enabling him to form the country's 19th post-war Cabinet.

About 100 right-wing Deputies, including former Gaullists, have decided to abstain.

Mr. Mendes-France told the National Assembly this afternoon that if elected he would look into the question of extending military service from 18 months to two years.

Observers believed that the chances of the Government's plan to cut Air Force expenditure by \$5,000m. — a step vigorously opposed by the Treasury — were slim, though he was believed to have won over many supporters in his speech yesterday promising closer ties with Britain, a severe austerity programme and less dependence on America.

USSR Wins Hoop Series; Israel 5th

The Soviet Union yesterday retained the European Basketball Championships after defeating Yugoslavia 57-43 for its seventh straight victory in the final rounds of the series.

Hungary, which yesterday trounced Israel 62-30, finished second, followed by France, Czechoslovakia and Israel. Czechoslovakia yesterday swamped Egypt 57-33 while France was nosed out by Italy 54-52.

Yugoslavia was placed sixth in the finals with Italy seventh and Egypt in the cellar position.

Hungary, Czechoslovakia, France and Israel each won four games and lost three in the final rounds, but standings were decided by the goal points average.

Seventeen teams participated in the championship play, but eight of them were knocked out in the preliminary rounds.

The final standings in the second bracket were: Bulgaria ninth, Belgium 10th, Switzerland 11th, Finland 12th, Romania 13th, Germany 14th, Lebanon 15th, Denmark 16th, Sweden 17th.

The record of the eight finalists:

Team	Won	Lost	Goal Points
Soviet Union	7	0	575
Hungary	4	3	565
France	4	3	551
Czechoslovakia	4	3	547
Israel	4	3	538
Yugoslavia	3	4	534
Italy	3	4	527
Egypt	2	5	503

ARMY DENIES TEAM SENT TO SUEZ

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — No delegation from the Israel Defence Army has visited Fayid, in the Suez Canal Zone, the Army spokesman said here today, answering an allegation in the Egyptian Army newspaper "Al-Tahrir."

The Cairo paper said today, according to U.P. that a group of Israeli Army officers visiting General Sir Brian Robertson, Commander of British Land Forces in the Middle East, at his headquarters in Fayid, last week, "to discuss launching diversionary attacks on Arab borders."

A British military spokesman in London yesterday denied the report, which stated that General John Glubb, British Commander in Arab Legion, had visited General Robertson last week.

"Al-Tahrir" reported that the Israeli army had been in the knowledge of the Egyptian Government. The purpose of the conference was to discuss the possibility of diverting the attention of Arab armies, apparently from Suez.

Police Raid S. African Veterans' Offices

JOHANNESBURG, Thursday (Reuter). — Police raided the offices of the Springbok Legion, an ex-servicemen's organization, here today and removed welfare case files, minutes books and other documents.

The homes of some members of the Legion's Executive Committee were also searched. The Legion stated that the search was carried out by authority of the Riotous Assemblies Act and the Suppression of Communism Act.

A year ago the Legion issued a pamphlet entitled "Action Stations" Prime Minister Daniel Malan then said: "These ultra-Democrats want that which the outspoken Communist Party has always advocated — they want white-black revolution."

June 29 Tentative Date For Bermuda Conference

BERMUDA, Thursday (Reuter). — Mr. J.H. Bonham Carter, the British Foreign Office representative who has been making arrangements for the Western Big Three conference here said yesterday that information from London indicated that the meeting would probably start on June 29.

No Risk of War But No 'Munich,' Ike Tells Nation

WASHINGTON, Thursday. — President Eisenhower told the American people that there was neither the risk of a general war nor any chance of a "new Munich," during a television talk here last night.

Four members of his Cabinet joined in the broadcast — put over in the fireside style made famous by the late President Roosevelt.

Mr. Eisenhower assured a nationwide audience: "There is going to be no new Munich, and at the same time there is going to be no risk of a general war because a modern war would be too horrible to contemplate. We are going to keep our temper and we are going to build our strength."

To Untie, Not Cut

During the half-hour programme the President said that he was going to the Bermuda Big Three conference to "untie some of our friends" and untie some international knots. The knots could not be cut, but had to be untied "slowly and laboriously," he said.

He also made a reference to the Government's plan to cut Air Force expenditure by \$5,000m. — a step vigorously opposed by the Treasury — which was being discussed by the House of Representatives.

Mr. Eisenhower commented, adding, "We are not going to cripple this nation and we are specifically going to keep up its air power." Three-fifths of every dollar spent on defence was spent on air power, he noted.

Domestic Issues

The President's remarks, and those of his fellow participants on the programme concerned domestic issues. The Cabinet members who appeared with him were Attorney-General Herbert Brownell, Secretary of the Treasury George Humphrey, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Benson, and the new Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby.

Mr. Eisenhower reminded his audience that the trade, two-way business. If America wanted to sell all over America, foreign goods were allowed to sell heavily in the U.S.

The President referred to Pakistan, while discussing with Mr. Brownell the question of surplus goods in the U.S. and said it was not fair to the U.S. to have large food surpluses while people elsewhere were starving. He pointed out that he had provided food relief for Pakistan, which has suffered from drought, and expressed the hope that Congress would soon approve his recommendation. (Reuter, U.P.)

FOUR JAILED FOR NIGERIAN RIOTS

LAGOS, Nigeria, Thursday (Reuter). — Four persons have been sentenced to various terms of imprisonment after pleading guilty to taking part in the three-day riotous riot at Kano last month when 22 persons were killed and 145 wounded.

More than 80 other persons are still under arrest and awaiting trial on the same charges.

Two Nigerian political leaders have refused, on behalf of themselves and their parties, invitation to go to London to discuss the redrafting of Nigeria's constitution.

They said that they objected to the fact that invitations were not addressed to the "true and accredited representatives of the people" in each region, "while invariably constitute the party in power."

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In London, Sir Winston Churchill earlier this week discussed the possible postponement of the talks with the French Ambassador, Rene Monnier. The meeting was generally expected to start on June 17, although no firm date had been set.

Korean Truce Seen Near As Communist Reply Studied

S. Korean Opposition To Truce Unabated

PUSAN, Thursday (Reuter). — The South Korean National Assembly today passed a resolution calling for the formation of a special committee to "react promptly" to any developments at Panmunjom.

This move came after some members of the Assembly had said that they were worried by recent foreign press reports that President Syngman Rhee might accept a cease-fire in Korea on certain terms. The Assembly also decided to call Acting Prime Minister Pyun Yun Tsal from Seoul to testify on the Government's attitude towards the truce talks.

On the battle-front, South Korean and Communist troops were locked in savage fighting on the East Front today in bitter battles for positions lost to the Chinese last week.

The South Koreans launched seven attacks, but only one succeeded in dislodging the enemy. An Eighth Army briefing officer said that the Chinese fought off South Koreans from two outposts forming the central point of the severe fighting.

EISENHOWER'S SON BOYCOTTS SEOUL PARTY

SEOUL, Thursday (U.P.). — Major John Eisenhower, son of the U.S. President, turned down an invitation to be present today at the reception given by the Mayor of Seoul in honour of Lt. Tomas Quirino, son of the Philippines President.

Major Eisenhower said that the "pressure of military affairs" prevented his attending, but it was learned that he was reluctant to make a public appearance during the current critical tug-of-war between the U.S. and Korea over the armistice negotiations.

The President's son is an Intelligence Officer of the third U.S. Infantry Division fighting here.

Senator Wiley Hits Loose Speeches by Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Senator Alexander Wiley, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said today that too many Congressmen "talk too big as overnight experts" on foreign policy and other vital issues.

In a speech prepared for delivery to a conference of non-Governmental organizations called by Secretary of State Dulles, Mr. Wiley appealed for more restrained speeches.

"There is too much Olympian talk on current complicated issues by men inside and outside of Congress who simply have not bothered to study the facts."

Five U.S. Consulates Closed for Consulate

WASHINGTON, Thursday (U.P.). — A State Department spokesman said today that five American Consulates have been closed as a result of reductions in the Government budget, and it is probable that from 41 to about 45 more will be closed.

Those Consulates which had been closed were in Adelaide, Australia; Bergen, Norway; Hamilton, Ontario; Victoria, British Columbia; and Aguarupin, Mexico.

HUSSEIN TOURS SOUTH JORDAN

King Hussein left Amman yesterday morning for a five-day tour of Southern Jordan. He was accompanied by U.N. and American Point Four experts, NEABS representatives.

The tour is to include Akaba, the Dead Sea and the phosphate mines at the Sea's southern tip. Special attention will be paid to the country's natural resources.

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U.N. Plan Said Virtually Accepted

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The Communist and U.N. Commands were reported today to be "very close" to agreement on a Korean armistice. Despite official secrecy, it was clear that high Government quarters were confident that an agreement on a truce was at hand.

There was some indication that today's Communist response at Panmunjom could be considered virtual acceptance of the U.N. proposals of 10 days ago, and that the only matters left to be negotiated are relatively minor.

The Communist reply to the U.N. plan for dealing with the deadlock over disposition of prisoners-of-war was received by the Government here today. It was handed to U.N. negotiators at an hour's meeting at Panmunjom this morning. Immediately after the meeting the U.N. called for a recess until Saturday, and the Communist reply was rushed to Washington.

In their latest plan, the U.N. Command dropped a proposal that 24,000 prisoners from the North Korean forces should be released in South Korea as soon as the truce became effective, as the truce became effective.

Commonwealth PM's Hear Nehru on Korea

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — India's Prime Minister Jawahar Lal Nehru, a key figure in U.N. efforts to solve the Korean armistice problem, today made an important statement on this issue to the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference here.

Mr. Nehru brought with him Mr. V. Krishna Menon, former Indian High Commissioner to Britain, who recently visited through the U.N. an Indian solution on Korea which is very close to the latest U.N. proposals at Panmunjom.

The Prime Ministers unanimously endorsed the latest U.N. proposals for Korea, usually well informed sources said. Mr. Nehru was reported to have made a 45-minute speech on Far East problems.

The statements discussed the problems of Formosa and of Chinese representation at the U.N. Commonwealth countries who recognize the Peking Government are Britain, India, Pakistan and Ceylon. Some Prime Ministers said they had been asked to visit India and Pakistan.

Some also expressed anxiety about the presence of Chinese Nationalist troops in Formosa.

The nine Prime Ministers had other Far Eastern problems on their agenda. They were reviewing the situation in South-East Asia, particularly in Malaya and Indo-China. It was learned today that the Prime Ministers of India and Pakistan will meet soon for private talks on Kashmir and other Indo-Pakistani problems. These talks will open this week in the London hotel where Mr. Nehru and Mr. Menon are staying, and will be followed by formal discussions in Karachi.

US Senate Unanimously Opposes Peking for UN

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — The U.S. Senate yesterday, by a unanimous vote declared its opposition to the admission of Communist China to the U.N.

The Senators were voting on a rider to the State Department Appropriation Bill sponsored by Senator Styles Bridges, Chairman of the Appropriation Committee, and 11 Democratic and Republican colleagues. It reads: "It is the feeling of the Congress that the Communist Chinese Government should not be admitted to membership in the U.N. as a representative."

First moves in the trade negotiations which led to the pact were made when Dr. Carlos Avila, Director-General of Argentina's Administration for the Promotion of Foreign Trade, visited Moscow earlier this year.

According to a local announcement Argentina is to send mutton, pork, linseed oil, hides, wool, tanned extract, and cheese to Russia. Russia in return will send petroleum, steel products and drilling and farm machinery to Argentina.

Tourists from the States agree The gift for folks back home will be

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Haikira	47	19	28	27
Tel Aviv Port	47	19	28	27
Lydda	45	14	27	26
Jerusalem	45	12	26	25
Bethlehem	45	12	26	25
Elia	45	12	26	25

FORECAST: Fair, Outlook for tomorrow: Fair to active.

(A) Humidity at 3 p.m. (B) Min. temp. (C) Max. temp. (D) Maximum temp. expected today

970 IMMIGRANTS arrived in Israel during May. The Immigration Department of the Jewish Agency has announced that 970 immigrants came in the month of May. The immigrants came from various countries, including Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, and others.

THREE YOUTHFUL infiltrators, aged 18-20, were caught with smuggled goods totaling \$100,000. The goods were hidden in the trunks of an Arab village in Galilee. The infiltrators were arrested on Wednesday night. A gang of armed marauders who broke into a settlement near Ramat on Wednesday night succeeded in escaping with a cow, but abandoned a calf after being fired at by settlement guards.

ON SUSPICION of "infiltration" into Jordan, Moshe Kautman was ordered detained by a Jerusalem Magistrate on Thursday. He was returned to Israel by the Arab Legion.

THE 18 Beduin tribes in the Negev south of Beerseba are trekking north to help harvest wheat. The Beduin are planting in that area. Owing to last season's shortage of rain, the crops are stunted and cannot be cut by machines. The Beduin will, therefore, do the job by hand, and are to be paid for their harvest as payment. Their herds will be permitted to graze over the land after the harvest is gathered.

SEVERAL THOUSAND Greek and Roman Catholics in Nazareth yesterday observed the feast of the Ascension with a joint procession. For the first time the Greek Catholics joined the Roman Church in these celebrations.

THE FIRST national conference of the Association of Actors and Musicians opened in Tel Aviv in the presence of the Minister of Education, Prof. Ben Zion Dinur. The 600 members of the Association comprise 25% of all actors, musicians, dancers and singers in the country. The conference will continue tomorrow.

MR. HAIM HALEVI, Director General of the Ministry of Communications, was yesterday in Tel Aviv for his appointment to the Tel Aviv Traffic Court for speeding on the Sitchon Road, near Tel Aviv. He was arrested on Thursday. He has appealed against the size of the fine.

A CONSIGNMENT of plywood, manufactured by "Tas" of Kiviat Michmoret, was sent to England this week on the S.S. Tamsa. This is the second consignment to be sent there by this factory.

Trone Leaves for London

LYDDA AIRPORT, Thursday (JTM). Dr. S. Trone, who served as adviser on industrial development to the Ministry of Finance for over three years, left by El Al today for London. Before leaving, Dr. Trone was presented, on behalf of the Reparations Corporation, with a copy of the newly-published Jerusalem edition of the Bible. He asked that his thanks be transmitted to Mr. Hillel Dan, head of the Corporation. "Despite the differences of opinion between us,"

RABBI BENJAMIN HALEVI The funeral took place in Jerusalem on Sunday of Rabbi Benjamin Asher Halevi, 73, a leader of the Sephardic Community. He was a member of a family of rabbis who have lived in Jerusalem for eight generations.

Rabbi Halevi was head of the Rabbinical Court, a member of the Religious Council and a teacher at the Port Yosef Yeshiva in the Old City. He leaves a wife, three sons and three daughters.

TOMBSTONE UNVEILING On the first anniversary of the death of Meir Haasrah, former member of the Jewish National Fund's Head Office, a tombstone is to be unveiled at the graveside of Kiryat Anavim at five o'clock on Sunday.

Personal Notices

With deep sorrow we announce the death of my beloved husband and father, our brother and brother-in-law

Harry Lurie Architect

The funeral will leave today, June 5 at 11 a.m. from the Hadassah Hospital, Tel Aviv.

Mrs. Tania Lurie, his wife. Nava Lurie, his daughter. Nathan and Mina Weinthal

A MEMORIAL MEETING

for the late MICHAEL ERWIN ELKELES

will be held on Monday, June 5, 1955, at 8 p.m. at the Palestine House, 25 Wilson St. in the office of the Marquis Macdonald.

MRS. BERTA ELKELES wishes to thank her friends and relatives for their expressions of sympathy in her bereavement.

Mrs. Freier's Protege In Juvenile Court

The alleged blow and treatment which led Hanna Gabai to leave home and seek the protection of Mrs. Reha Freier, were related in the Juvenile Court in Jerusalem after the Youth Probation Service requested an order placing the girl under its protection.

The girl charged both her mother and her brothers with beating her. After she had given up everything due to ill health, her mother frequently refused to give her food. She also said that her mother once threatened to "kill" her, and the same night she had slept on the stairs outside because she was afraid to enter her home.

Mrs. Freier yesterday asked the Ministry for Social Welfare to make a public and immediate withdrawal of their allegation that her intervention in the case of Hanna Gabai and her family had worsened their relationship. Mrs. Freier told the court yesterday that if the assertion were not withdrawn she would feel constrained to take legal action against the Ministry. "The Ministry cannot be permitted to defend its prolonged inaction in the case by false declarations," she said.

Earlier this week she began a strike in the office of the Youth Probation Service in protest against the Ministry's alleged mishandling of the case of a young girl who, in Mrs. Freier's view, had been maltreated by her family. The girl was taken into Mrs. Freier's home for care.

Immigrants May Have Less Time in Army The suggestion that future immigrants who have served in a foreign army should serve for only three months in the Israel Defense Forces is now in the last stages of consideration, a spokesman of the Ministry of Defense has informed THE POST.

Those immigrants now in the Defense Forces who had been in foreign armies would not be affected. They would, however, be permitted to appeal their case once the ruling has been passed.

WIFE REQUESTS HABEAS CORPUS

A writ of habeas corpus was issued yesterday by the High Court to the Inspector General of Police and the Commissioner of Prisons on Ya'acov Haroti, 38, of Tel Aviv. He is to be brought before the Supreme Court within five days on the appeal of his wife. Her husband was detained on suspicion of being connected with an underground group and has been in prison for the past 10 days.

It was alleged that Haroti, a clerk and student of law, was arrested on May 27 after his flat was searched and documents confiscated. No arms were found in the search, and the documents were of an innocent nature, Mrs. Haroti claims.

BAT YAM RIVIERA OPENED TO PUBLIC

JAFFA, Thursday. "With energy and enthusiasm, the Bat Yam beach can be made into one of the most beautiful rivieras in the world, and not only in Europe," Minister of the Interior I. Rokach said today, "contradicting" Mr. D. Ben Ari, Bat Yam Local Council chairman, who compared Bat Yam's beauty only with that of Europe's beaches. Four Cabinet Ministers and over a thousand guests attended the opening of the Bat Yam "Riviera Cafe" today.

Mr. Ben Ari spoke of future plans to develop the beach. The Minister of Health, Mr. Y. Serlin, the Minister of Communications, Mr. Y. Sapir, and the Minister of Commerce, Mr. P. Hericofsky, promised to do their utmost to help this development.

DISABLED CHILDREN EXHIBIT CRAFTS

An exhibition of toys, weaving and woodcraft made by children disabled from infantile paralysis and bone tuberculosis was opened yesterday at the St. Simon Hospital in the Ramatam quarter of its kind in Israel. Over 60 crippled children were awaiting admission to the hospital, the administrative director, Mr. S. Napcha, said. The hospital now accommodates 47 patients of whom 65 were stricken with poliomyelitis.

The exhibition is open from 10 a.m. - 12 noon and 4 - 6 p.m. until next Wednesday.

Free Ice Worms Up Cold War

ACRE, Thursday. — This town is experiencing a "cold war" of its own.

As a result of introducing itself to the market, the new Ice Cold Worms company, with a capital of \$10,000, is selling a block of ice at 10¢.

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Electricity Without Cuts in Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Tel Avivians may expect to be bothered for the last time tomorrow by temporary cuts in the electricity system. The new 50,000-kwh generator at the Reading Power Station here is due to go into operation next week, and the final tests on the giant machinery and transmission system are to be carried out on Friday.

The Palestine Electric Corporation has announced that this will necessitate temporary cuts tomorrow in various parts of the city. The Tel Aviv Municipality has warned householders that there may be a water shortage for a time as a result of power cuts to pumps, but arrangements have been made to keep this to a minimum.

Plans are now being completed for the addition of another 50,000-kwh generator at the Reading Station, but it will be some time before it is installed.

H.U. Stands Firm On Exam Fees

POST UNIVERSITY Correspondent "On no account will the University be prepared to modify the stand it has taken over examination fees, Professor M. Evenari, Vice-President of the University, told THE POST yesterday. He refused the claim of the Students' Association that the decision to charge for examinations meant, in effect, a 10% increase in the tuition fees.

The decision, Prof. Evenari declared, applied only to the students of the Law Faculty and those studying for their B.A. degree. It brought them into line with others who have been paying such fees for some time. The additional charge involved, he said, was not more, on average, than IL3 per student.

Prof. Evenari spoke strongly against the Students' Association's handling of the affair. "The first thing we knew of the student strike was when we heard of it over the radio," he declared. The Association had held many meetings with Prof. Mazur, the President, but had never brought up this point for discussion.

Stating that he saw in this continuous threat of strikes on the part of the Association a danger to the normal work of the University, Professor Evenari said that the demand to have an outside body arbitrate between the two sides was ridiculous and would not be considered by any academic body anywhere.

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STABBED IN CHEST

HEERSHEBA, Thursday. — Shaleh ben Saradi of Bahri, 20, of the Rashid tribe near here, was seriously wounded when he was allegedly stabbed in the chest by Abu Jaber, 35, of the same tribe this morning. She police station, Jaber, said that the wounded man had threatened him because he was working for Jews as a watchman.

200 HAIFA PORT workers were awarded certificates yesterday on completion of the third vocational training course for Port personnel.

U.S. Woman Jet Pilot Sets New Records

PALOMAR, California, Thursday (Reuter). — Miss Jacqueline Cochran, the first woman to fly through the sound barrier, has set two more speed records in a Sabre jet fighter, the National Aeronautics Association announced last night.

The 47-year-old pilot set a record of 590.273 miles (almost 950 kilometers) per hour on a 300 km. closed circuit course on May 23, the Association said. Yesterday, flying her Canadian-built jet, she recorded a speed of 1,078.3 km.p.h. over a 15 km. straight course with one flight in each direction to offset the effect of wind.

All the speed runs were made at the heights of between 60 and 210 metres.

Hungarian Dancer Flees 'Drabness'

BERLIN, Thursday (Reuter). — Nora Kovats, 21-year-old dancer of the Hungarian State Opera who fled to the West to escape the "drabness" of life in Hungary, told correspondents here some of the reasons she left Hungary.

She said, "We could not even dance what we wanted to at the ballet. Both Stravinsky and Richard Strauss are considered formalistic. Life for an artist is grim and depressing."

Miss Kovats and her dancer husband fled to West Berlin three weeks ago just before the curtain was due to go up on their first night in the East Berlin opera house.

WJC TO CONFER ON RUSSIAN JEWRY

NEW YORK, Thursday (Reuter). — The World Jewish Congress is to hold a meeting in Geneva in August to protest against the curtailment of rights of Jews behind the Iron Curtain. Education, Mr. Aron continued, was one of the basic planks in Mapai's platform, and the Party would support it and vote for it.

As for the question of the flag and the anthem, the special stand, the Mapai Central Committee has decided that the question be brought up for discussion and clarification at Party branches, so that the Mapai Council can reach a final decision before the flag and anthem bill comes before the Knesset. It goes without saying that our Party is not prepared to endorse any law concerning the nature of the future decision to be taken by the Council, which is to convene within four or five months.

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Simhon Testifies In Own Defence

Jerusalem Post Bureau HAIFA, Thursday. — Rav Samal H. Simhon on trial in the District Court for the alleged murder of Mira Artzi in Tiberias on December 23, 1953, today took the witness stand to testify on his own behalf. He was wearing Army uniform and appeared to be at ease. He chose to testify under oath and was questioned by his defence counsel, Mr. A. Lovitsky.

Simhon said that he had served in the Jewish Brigade during World War II. He had made the acquaintance of Mira Artzi at an Army camp where they had both been stationed. Their acquaintance soon deepened into love, and he had thought of marrying her. He had loved her until the day of her death, and their relations had not cooled.

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ROYAL COUPLE Make 2nd London Tour

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — London echoed to the sound of tumultuous cheering again today as Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh left Buckingham Palace for their second tour of the capital since the Coronation.

Their car headed for North-West London along roads packed with people waving handkerchiefs and flags.

White-haired army pensioners in scarlet frock coats turned out in dozens from their homes at Chelsea, London's Bohemian quarter, to rear a welcome. Men and women sat on windowills, dangling their legs over the sides. All the tiny, brightly-painted homes of artists and writers were gay with flags and pennants.

Old folk were wheeled from hospitals to see the Queen and 1,400 children from 30 nations had special positions along the route.

ISRAELI NEGRO POLICY SAID NEGATED

WASHINGTON, Thursday (UP). — Representative Adam Powell (Democrat) one of the two Negro Members of Congress, has written to President Eisenhower saying "Your official family has in the last five days completely undermined your stated position on segregation."

Mr. Powell quoted instances in which Navy Secretary Robert Anderson and Welfare Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby were said to have issued instructions negating the President's declared policy of abolishing racial segregation in Federal and military institutions.

Press. — A proposal that a world press liaison body should be established to help promote freedom of information was made in a report to the U.N. in New York on Wednesday. The recommendation was made by Mr. Salvador Lopez of the Philippines, who was appointed last year by the Economic and Social Council to serve for an experimental period of one year as rapporteur on matters relating to freedom of information.

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Hong Kong Police Fight Pirates

HONGKONG, Thursday (Reuter). — Police fought a running battle with Chinese pirates and smugglers for several hours today on Cheung Chai Island, 12 kilometres south-west of Hongkong.

The police sent two launches with reinforcements after reports that they had suffered losses.

During the afternoon Hongkong Radio called back to their ship British ratings from the 1,400-ton frigate Crane, which was reported to be standing by to provide support if needed.

Later, police announced that there had been a short exchange of fire when three junks were challenged by a police launch near Soko Island, 20 kilometres southwest of Hongkong.

One junk was detained and two escaped, and Royal Navy vessels had been asked to aid in the search for them.

ITALIAN STEAMER SINKS OFF SPAIN

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). — The British liner Corfu radiated today that the 2,224-ton steamer Serapide of Naples sank early today off Cartagena, Spain, Lloyds Shipping Registry reported.

A warship and the motor vessel Gracechurch were standing by, the message said. The warship, a Spanish destroyer, rescued the ship's crew of 24.

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THE debate on the first reading of the Rabbinate Courts Bill in the Knesset this week raised the vexed question of the lack of any form of civil or secular marriage and divorce.

The Bill itself merely seeks to regularize the status of the Rabbinate Courts whose position had become anomalous with the ending of the Mandatory regime. In the pre-State era these Courts had enjoyed jurisdiction only over members of the Knesset Yisrael, the official Jewish community under the Mandate. Thus from a strictly legal point of view all those who had entered Israel since May 15, 1948 and who had been married or divorced since that date were in fact in a sort of legal limbo as there was no longer a Knesset Yisrael and the Rabbinate Courts were functioning only under a temporary ordinance.

On the other hand, in a recent dispute over alimony which was taken to the Civil Courts, Justice Lamir ruled that no distinction could be drawn between Jews who were members of the Knesset Yisrael during mandatory days and those who were not. Any discrimination against Jews in the State of Israel was illegal, the judgement said, and membership in the Knesset Yisrael was immaterial as it had in fact ceased to exist.

The Bill, which passed its first reading on Tuesday, provides that if the parties are Jews, marriage must be performed under religious law, the question of the validity of such marriages must be decided by the Rabbinate Courts and marriages may only be dissolved by a divorce according to Jewish Law. The intense debate in the Knesset expressed deeply held convictions on all sides of the House. For those who believe in secular marriage there is a principle of conscience involved as profound as any conviction held by the religious and the traditionalist. On the other hand, many who sought to defend the principle of Rabbinate control of marriage and divorce pointed out that acceptance of religious rule in the matter could never be final unless fundamental reforms took place in the rules laid down by Orthodox Judaism, to govern matters of personal status.

In many respects the Jewish laws of divorce are among the most humane and liberal that there are. As it is practiced at the moment in Israel, where executive sanctions can be applied, it practically amounts to a rule of divorce by mutual consent. In cases of hardship where one party or the other refuses a divorce the courts can employ certain powers to compel action. Of course Jewish Law suffers from the great defect that there is no initiatory power whatsoever in the hands of the woman; only the man has the theoretic right to initiate divorce proceedings. It is doubtful whether, beyond administrative action by the Rabbinate Courts and their bringing pressure to bear on recalcitrant husbands, much can be done within the framework of orthodox Judaism to amend matters in this field.

The question of the institution of some form of civil marriage still remains to be considered. The time must come when Israel will recognize that to be a modern State it should come into line with modern practice, particularly in a relationship which affects the most intimate personal life of its citizens. Here, however, Israel is immediately involved in difficulties because of its relationship with the Jewish Diaspora. In certain circumstances the offering of marriage contracts in breach of the regulations of Rabbinate law are not considered Jews. Thus there is a large body of opinion, not necessarily religious, which holds that the introduction of a civil marriage in Israel might lead to the gradual surrendering of Israel from the Diaspora, not to mention the danger of intermarriage with the non-Jewish population.

The answer to this must surely be, not a permanent limitation of the conscientious right of those who seek civil marriage to have it, but an intensification of those other agencies such as education and spiritual teaching which will serve positively to maintain the Jewish integrity of the Israel community. It also lies very largely in the hands of the religious authorities themselves who must so modernize their rules and procedure as to remove present archaisms and technical causes of complaint.

THE WORKING WEEK MURDER ON THE BORDER

ALTHOUGH it was good to know that the Cabinet crisis was over, there were other distressing incidents this week that were not overshadowed by what took place in the Government.

On Monday evening a truck carrying 50 children of a Youth Aliyah group from Nerva Hadassah was fired on near Meron and several children were wounded. One of them, a 10-year-old boy died within a few minutes. The same day fire was opened on two Israel trains near the border at Kalkiya. The incident took place only a short distance from the spot where a few months ago Jordanians blew up the tracks in an attempt to derail a freight train.

There is little doubt that the continual attacks by infiltrators are organized operations but there are clear differences between the major incidents in the North and those along the Israel-Jordan border. In the North, groups enter with the aim of murdering; they attack by night, ambushing young people and throwing hand grenades through windows at sleeping women and children. In the central part of the country the infiltrators usually set out to rob, and open fire on settlers or guards when they are discovered.

Illegal Settling
The incidents near Bet Govrin which also flared up this week, have become almost traditional, as they seem to recur with sinister regularity every year in the area between Idna on the Arab side and Davulim in Israel. In the spring farmers from Idna cross into Israel territory by night, sow barley—and wait. When harvesting time comes round, work must be done by daylight and Israel patrols move around the area trying to prevent infiltration.

This year some 5,000 dunams were illegally sown on one large tract of land and two smaller ones right inside Israel territory. Armed Jordan units took up positions on hillsides to protect the workers, and inevitably clashes occurred between the invaders and Israel patrols who succeeded in forcing the Jordanians back across the border. Simultaneously the Israel-Jordan Mixed Armistice Commission was holding one emergency meeting after the other as urgent complaints kept pouring in. Though General de Ridder, convening a meeting that Israel had asked for shows some progress, the chairman still has not yet got to the point where he is carrying out the real task of the UNRWA—namely that of preventing incidents from taking place at all. The fact that the Chairman has sometimes not been very attentive in listening when Israel has complained about murders committed by infiltrators and even went so far as to claim that crimes committed by infiltrators did not constitute a breach of the Armistice Agreement, has helped considerably to encourage the Arabs.

Jordan Matters
In addition, the chief Jordan delegate never seems quite sure whether he is in a position to give a straight answer to any Israel proposal. As a result he rings up the 'Jordan Authorities' about the smallest details and slows down the work of the MAC even further. (At a recent meeting Jordan's Chief delegate asked for a short break as he wanted to get in touch with Amman. The Chairman, the Israel delegation and the junior delegate from Jordan waited patiently—five minutes, ten minutes, a quarter of an hour... only to discover that the Jordan representative had simply walked out. Since then, whenever he asks leave to phone his superiors, Rav-Seren Nutor, Israel's chief delegate, asks him to leave his hat behind.)

Although the MAC spent its time condemning past incidents, very little has been done to stop them. As long as the Jordan authorities do not consider infiltration a serious offence, as long as carrying arms is permitted with impunity across the border and as no serious efforts are made to recover stolen property, infiltrators will keep on crossing the border and incidents will occur.

Local Meetings
This week the Jordanians agreed to renew the regular meetings of local commanders along the border. These meetings used to be part of the general agreement between Israel and Jordan to prevent infiltration. Keeping to the agreement, the Israelis did not open fire on those trying to cross the border unless they were fired at first. Infiltrators caught before they committed any other illegal acts, were handed over to Jordan for punishment. The Jordanians on the other hand failed to keep their promise to return without delay Israelis who had crossed the border by accident. The amount of stolen property returned by the Jordan authorities was practically nil and the punishments meted out to returned infiltrators seem by no means exemplary.

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Kibbutz Strife

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'SHARPENING' THE CLASS STRUGGLE Societizing the Satellites

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL

BERLIN.

THE satellite governments'

economic policies of priority for armaments and the development of heavy industry at the expense of the consumer have been as little modified in recent months as the political regimes. The new Czechoslovak budget, published in April, increases armament expenditure from 22 billion Czech crowns last year to 41 billion crowns now.

Agricultural collectivization is being pursued with particular ruthlessness in Eastern Germany, where it started only last summer, and in Poland, where it had been most backward in the past: during the first quarter of 1953, more than 2000 new collective farms were founded in Poland—about as many as during the entire year of 1952. It is true that there have been some warnings in recent months against "exaggeration" and reminders that the small farmer should be helped and not coerced—in Rumania since the beginning of the year, in Hungary during the recent election campaign, and in April also in Czechoslovakia and, in a most perfunctory manner, even in Eastern Germany. But this seems to be no more than the normal seasonal slowing-down between spring sowing and the harvest: there is no sign whatever that in any satellite country the basic directives are being modified.

The pressure on the industrial workers, too, is if anything still increasing. "Week after week and month after month, the Communist Press repeats with dreary monotony its appeals to work harder and spend less and its descriptions of ever-new "innovation methods" copied from the Soviet Union—methods which all serve to increase the norms of minimum

output and the constant supervision of the workers. In Eastern Germany, the order has just gone out that norms should generally be raised by ten per cent without an increase in wages, on the grounds that frequent cases of surpassing the norms—originally praised as proof of Socialist zeal—had shown that the norms were too low and had become a method of robbing the community by claiming extra rewards.

Food Shortage
All this pressure towards more collectivization and harder work is taking place against the background of a food shortage which has spread over the whole of once agricultural Eastern Europe and, from all serious accounts, is unlikely to disappear even in the best case before the 1954 harvest. Originally started off by an act of nature—the South-East European drought of last year, followed by the early frosts which gravely damaged the potato and grain harvests—the crisis has been greatly intensified by the rigidity and ruthlessness of official Communist policies. The enforcement of impossible delivery quotas despite a bad harvest—used as a means to drive farmers into conflict with the law, and thus to ease forced collectivization—has led to a widespread shortage of seeds to the certainty that this year's grain and potato harvests, too, will be insufficient. The refusal of the Soviet Government to grant extra foreign exchange for food imports by the satellites and even to relax its own demands on food deliveries until it was too late, had in part produced a universal shortage of food and fodder crops.

Livestock Slaughtered
Real hunger has generally been temporarily averted by last year's severe slaughtering of livestock which could no longer be adequately fed—but the result is that the spring of what was happening, reduced some of its food demands and even sent summer wheat and some of the satellites in a frantic last-minute effort to increase spring sowing, but the effects will be insufficient to compensate for earlier mistakes.

Against this background of shortages, the ruthless enforcement of an unchanged policy is continually justified by the theory that the "People's Democracies", on their road to "building Socialism", have entered a period when the class struggle is sharpening. That phrase is used to explain the trials of farmers for "sabotage" as well as the withdrawal of ration cards from the towns in one country after another, the actions against the Churches as well as the ever-repeated "vigilance campaigns" within the Communist Parties. It is the

terials there, my letter appeared in The Jerusalem Post (July 5), but as the months roll by, I realize that it was only a faint echo of the indignation and apparently neither the Custodian nor the Municipality care two hoots.

The thought of the kids spending their long summer vacation playing in the streets is not a happy one.

Yours etc.,
Mrs. Y.E.

COALITION ISSUES

To the Editor of The Post
Sir, — In a speech to the House of Commons in October 1943 Churchill said:

"We have a National Coalition Government, which came together to try to pull the nation out of the forlorn and sombre plight... No Socialist or Liberal or Labour man has been in any way asked to give up his convictions. That would be to surrender and to become a puppet. We are held together by something outside, which is the cause of the war. That is our position."

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Yours etc.,
F. P.

Ramat Gan, May 31.

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JOSEPH SH. CAHANMAN

Owing to the postponement of the President's visit to Envi Brak, the ceremony will take place on Wednesday, June 10.

Readers' Letters

UNFAIR RULING

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — As a recently arrived new immigrant from the United States I should like to point to a situation which should be corrected as soon as possible by the Israel Government if it desires to encourage immigration from America.

An immigrant from the United States is required to change his dollars into Israeli currency at a rate of one pound per dollar. A tourist, on the other hand, is granted an exchange rate of 1.50 pounds per dollar. This means that the immigrant is in fact penalized by being forced to forgo 44% of the money he wishes to transfer to this country. If he wishes to avoid this penalty, he had better come to Israel as a tourist and take out an immigration visa only after he has transferred his money at the higher exchange rate.

How does the Ministry of Finance justify this absurd situation and what does it plan to do about it?

Yours, etc.,

Tel Aviv, May 31.

REDUCED FEE

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — The report about the "L.P.O. Broadcasts To Be Returned" (May 23) gives incorrect information as to the financial terms.

The increased financial support promised by the Government and the American Fund is to be given to the Kol Yisrael and not to the L.P.O. The L.P.O.'s contribution to the renewal of the broadcasts lies in the fact that we have substantially reduced the amount of the fee asked.

Yours, etc.,

Israel Philharmonic Orchestra

Tel Aviv, May 22.

JAFFA SEWAGE

To the Editor of The Post

Sir, — Jaffa usually being mentioned as the habitat of shady characters and a place of perpetual brawls, it is heartening to see that other sides also merit attention; but

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THE BREAK WITH THE PAST

By GERDA LUFT

UNBORNNESS about the state of education in this country is growing. Parents, teachers and last but not least the adolescents themselves are disturbed. Parents feel out of touch with their children, who are not coming up to hopes for expectations. Teachers often find their classes beyond control, and lack the self-assurance so necessary to their pupils' character development. The young people feel the void: striving for an aim, they are bewildered by such problems as the choice of a career and do not feel at one with their environment.

Such sweeping statements inevitably need careful qualification. In a community as various and with such differences in social and cultural backgrounds as that of Israel, 1953, we must not refer to recent immigrants who have problems of all-round adjustment, depending upon their origins; neither do we refer to those from Anglo-Saxon countries whose problems are different still. We are concerned rather with the adolescent who has grown up here, whose mother tongue is more or less Hebrew and who takes Israel and her way of life for granted. It is from among this group that the leading personalities of the future will have to be found; they must provide the coming leaders of the community, not only in politics. They will have to take over where the generation of their parents left off and they should reap the benefits of the sacrifices made for their sakes and carry development a stage further. Doubts have lately arisen about the young generation's ability to follow in their parents' footsteps; what lies at the root of these doubts?

Reaction to Religion

It is an odd but undeniable fact that the new generation which has been reared in a Hebrew atmosphere, has studied the Bible at least in part, and has grown up in a country that is also a museum of archeology has little connection with the past. This is true as far as religion is concerned but the animosity is not the brand of cool atheism so often found in an age which has exalted science to the place of God. Neither is it of the brand common among the rebels who left the Yeshivot in order to drink, at the fountain of "Enlightenment". Among those who are faced with a rejection of religion coupled with a lack of knowledge, an antagonism which is flat and emotional at one and the same time. The apostasy of the older genera-

tion springs largely from a deep knowledge of religious literature and embodies not only a resistance against the narrow-mindedness of the small Jewish community but also a thirst for greater knowledge and wider horizons. The new generation in Israel lacks much of this knowledge. As often as not the young are only superficially acquainted with the religious practices they dislike or ridicule. But this rejection has an emotional background. "For us religion is symbolized by the Galut Jew who is dirty and ugly," they are apt to comment blandly.

This attitude is noted with concern not only by the religiously minded. The liberal disbeliever too will be taken aback by such an approach which creates a mental and emotional void filled in the past by religious tradition and ceremony. Now it is in many instances filled by materialism of the kind which originated at the beginning of this century all over the Western world and has left its mark upon Western culture. In other cases, it is filled by passionate devotion to party loyalties so striking a feature of our political and public life. This too is a phenomenon which we share with large parts of the modern world where the social struggle may well take the form and character of a religious war.

Galut and "Abroad"

In Israel, such traits may turn out to be even more dangerous than elsewhere. The calm decision to succeed whatever the cost to the individual and to the community would complete the break between the growing generation and their parents. To characterize the Galut as a symbol of everything to be discarded as out of date and ugly, to stigmatize it as the place and the time when we were slaves leads to a distortion of history, to a leap from Biblical times to the foundation of Petah Tikvah, which simply disregards the facts of a unique historical development and involves superficial thinking. But the break with the past goes further; it discards Zionism itself as something tedious which smacks of moral exhortation. Much of this boredom may be explained by a disillusion against incessant propaganda to which the young are subjected in the same or even a larger measure than adults; in the case of Zionism as in the case of religion, education has failed to provide a valid substitute. The numerous complaints about the fading of the pioneering spirit are nothing if not the result of the spiritual and mental void which widens as more and more adults come into their own.

Hand in hand with mental and spiritual apathy goes the ambivalence in the young generation towards the Galut of Israel, everything over-

seen. While the Galut and the Jew of the Galut are looked down upon as inferior to the new and vigorous Israel, and Israeli achievements are undervalued as narrow opportunities confined to this or that special circumstance, the stark contrast to the Galut. This gloom is as heavy as the notion of "abroad" itself which has been a constant theme in the Jewish mind since the days of the First Temple. Now this contrast and the other is seen "abroad" is a question on the lips of young people who should have learned that the contrast "abroad" consists not only of Hollywood and the well-ordered towns of Switzerland but also of slums, social misery and persecution. The curious thing about it all is that the adolescents do it in such a matter-of-factly manner that "abroad" remains a glamorous if vague entity with last little bit of reality.

Lack of Balance

The result of this strange mental attitude makes itself felt both when young people stoutly refuse opportunities of going abroad and when they hesitate to come back once they are there. This lack of balance implies in the last analysis an inability to define the position of Israel in relation to the rest of the world in general and to the Galut in particular as a relation as ill defined and blurred as Israel's relation to Jewish history — which includes the history of the Galut whether we like it or not — and to Zionism in all its phases.

(This is the first of a series of articles on the problems of youth in Israel.)

Peron's Purge

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

AFTER concentrating his energies for several days on rounding up local liberals and members of the "former oligarchy," President Peron has now turned his attention again to the elements involved in the early days of the present purge — former friends of the late Senor Peron. He has now dismissed Evita's brother-in-law, Senor Orlando Oscar Bertolini, from an important post in the Presidency. Xenophobia is also rearing its head again in Argentina. The extreme nationalist Alianza Libertadora Nacionalista has demanded that the Argentine Salvation Army be disbanded. In its "petition" to the President the Alianza accuses the Salvation Army of "secretly serving the interests of capitalism imperialism." This is almost as sensible as the similar charge levelled against the Jewish Joint Distribution Committee by Stalin.

While bombs explode, arrests are made, and the cost of living rises, Peron and his Ministers have energetically been trying to prove that everything in their economic garden is lovely. The Minister of Finance, Dr. Jose Mariscal, produced a report saying that steps taken against speculators and middlemen had resulted in the "real" cost of living in the Federal Capital on May 1 being no higher than it was in April 1952. Mariscal recently published by (anonymous) "international organizations" showed, he claimed, that Argentina had been, in terms of dollars, among the highest in Latin America.

IMMENSE BASE IS ONE OF WORLD'S LARGEST British Stake in Canal Zone

By J. HALCRO FERGUSON

BRITISH bases and positions in the Suez Canal Zone have had for decades a threefold importance. The Suez Canal, heavily garrisoned by thousands of British troops and airmen, provided operational control of a key international waterway; a command headquarters and operational base for the British Army and Air Force through-out the Middle East and north-east Africa, and one of the largest and most important military supply bases in the world. British Army installations and equipment in the canal zone, according to the British Information Services, are valued at more than \$500m, and the Royal Air Force installations add to this figure.

The canal zone has permanent military bases at Fayid, which is the headquarters of the Middle East Land Forces and hub of the entire British defence system in the Middle East; Moascar; Tel el-Kebir, which is one of the world's largest supply depots; Suez, and Ismailia, headquarters of the Middle East Air Force, in the biggest geographical command of the Royal Air Force.

Many Airfields There are many training grounds, and about a dozen airfields in the zone, including a field at Fayid, the base of the



200th Group of the Royal Air Force, which is charged with the air defence of the territory and has geographical responsibilities extending over an area roughly comparable to Western Europe. Other airfields are at Ismailia, Abu Suweir, Deversoir, Shalbiya, Kasfareet, Abayid and Abu Sultan.

The communications centre in the zone is the largest overseas station of the Royal Air Force, and the air traffic control centre has international responsibility for air search and rescue over the Eastern Mediterranean, the Sudan and the

canal zone. Royal Air Force installations in the zone also include units of the R.A.F. regiment and light aircraft squadrons, weather stations and mobile servicing units.

Tel el Kebir, the supply depot, is one of the largest in the world; it is surrounded by a barbed-wire fence 17 miles long and contains 17 miles of road and 30 miles of railway — all built by the British Army. Most of the troops in the zone live in tents with concrete floors and with electricity and running water available, but there are numerous permanent barracks, power stations, water storage tanks, railways, docks, clubs, stadiums and playing fields.

The normal operating and maintenance personnel for this huge installation numbers about 15,000 soldiers, 5,000 airmen (many of them skilled technicians), and about 10,000 East Africans and 5,000 Mauritians, who are pioneers and labourers. Prior to the Anglo-Egyptian differences, which resulted in some fighting in the canal zone area, about 45,000 Egyptians were also employed by the British. This garrison has been augmented from time to time by additional troops sent to the area from Great Britain or elsewhere. Today, there are the equivalent of about two British divisions in the entire Middle Eastern area, including some troops in Egypt fighting against the Mau Mau terrorists, and a garrison in Cyprus.

Weakening Britain

It is this heavy base that is at stake in the current dispute but it is also more than the Suez Canal zone that is at stake. The entire British position in the Middle East will be weakened, perhaps fatally, if the British withdraw completely from the canal zone. It is true that Cyprus and Jordan offer possible alternative bases across the desert, but these are still British airfields and installations in Iraq and Aden. But to duplicate the tremendous facilities in the canal zone would be beyond British means today, nor is it possible to equal the strategic point of view, to replace Suez.

Total, or even partial, British withdrawal from the Suez Canal zone can only mean the development of another vacuum of power in an area already conspicuous for its lack of military power, and what will replace the British? Upon the answer to that question depends, perhaps, the future of the Middle East.

RAY

Tokyo's Expansion Headed Underground

By RAY FALK

TOKYO (HANA) — This city has been a new outlet for its growing pressure of expansion by going underground.

Almost one million square feet have been added to the city's underground since 1945, during the past few years of reconstruction. This is nearly as much as the total built-up area of the city during the preceding quarter of a century.

The first shopping centre below street level was dug 30 years ago. The hotel, now built below the surface of the city is 1,000,000 square feet. Most of the 100 buildings which have been built since the war have considerably more underground floor space than above ground.

Still more subterranean buildings are projected: applications are on file at the Metropolitan Police for 15 underground structures for government.

are just collecting dust there. We wanted to buy from them, but they're not interested in our paper money. And you can't get foreign currency. When I go to the Finance Ministry they say, 'Oh, here come the artists again!'

We asked Mr. Roach to tell us something about the beautiful mosaics in the corridor. "These mosaics are from Haifa," he said. "That is, from the ancient Shikmona. In 1951 we started to remove them. We used the system which is common all over the world. We glue a piece of material over a section of mosaic and after it dries, we lift it out in a piece of glass. It comes out very easily since the ancient people didn't know about cement. They used a mixture of calcium and mud or plaster. We clean this off and transfer the whole piece to a cement form. When the cement has dried, the mosaic is removed and the mosaic is replaced. It's a great pity we haven't enough space here. We would like to divide our museum into actual departments. For each department two rooms, let us say. But our museum has been in existence since 1948 and is owned by the municipality. Our annual budget is \$1,500,000."

We requested some data about Mr. Roach and his private collection which is in the museum, but he declined. "I am not important here. It's the museum that is important. They asked me once to send a full biography of myself to America and to attach a picture of my beautiful nose. I wouldn't do it." Before we left we took another look at the fine Roman head of Mr. Roach and we noticed that his nose was not Roman. We then went into a barber shop to get a look at our own nose. Not bad. Local.

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IN AN ARAB REFUGEE CAMP

By AHARON EDEN

IN my recent travels through the Arab states, it was impossible to miss the refugee camps. At best they resemble the 'ma'barot; others are merely sun-bleached, weather-beaten tents swaying precariously in the slightest breeze.

Rather hesitantly, I one morning entered a camp somewhere in Arab Palestine accompanied by a local friend, but without previously obtaining the consent of either the U.N. Camp Administrator or the camp Mukhtar. Along a path strewn with swarms of scrawny, dirty children half dressed in rags, I picked my way among heaps of rubbish. Men were sitting in groups, talking, smoking or playing cards under the morning sun. Indolence dominated the scene: life seemed to have bypassed the camp. Long years of false hopes, frustrated plans, lack of work and above all charity and dependence upon others for the barest essentials, have sapped these people of all energy.

I greeted one Arab with the customary Marhaba which he dispiritedly returned. Ahmad, formerly a fellow near Lydda had been in this camp with his wife, three children (one of them was born in the camp) and his aged parents for four years. His home is a tent with an earthen floor; a primus, a kerosene lamp, a few pots hanging from the canvas walls, a heap of blankets and a sack or two of grain seemed to form the sum total of their possessions.

Fleeing from his small farm, Ahmad had left behind his only means of existence. Rootless and shiftless he had lost his livelihood: he had loved the soil of his small farm and tilled it with devotion; a few chickens, several goats, three cows and a pair of donkeys had constituted his livestock and source of wealth. A portion of his produce was once sold to Jews and he ruefully remembers the profit he made.

Living in the Past Today Ahmad lives in the past. The food ration distributed by the U.N. area, he told me, is sufficient only for a fortnight. He sells part of his clothing ration in order to eat. He has heard all types of promises and plans and has received sympathy and compassion. He regards U.N. person-

Arab refugees sit and wait for action, money and — soup. Unations Photo



nel and their attempts to help him with suspicion, largely because of the constant barrage of destructive propaganda distributed by hirelings of the various Arab governments, the Communists and the Moslems.

I asked Ahmad if he would be willing to settle in Jordan or Syria. He replied rather hesitantly that he would like to return to his home and the home of his fathers although he knew the Jews were now living there. He wondered if there were not a little land in his area which he could farm. I asked if he would be wil-

What's New?

was fated guilty of something when he was caught treating his neurotic patients with a whip. He refused to tell the police the secret of his system which he insisted was completely in accordance with the Laws of the Torah. This is the trouble with us. When a wise and experienced man is found, we persecute him and call him crazy. Personally, we know a few people with some really crazy ideas on whom this treatment would work wonders. And we don't mean the Binyamin Ha'oma.

And then there was the little boy who wanted to go to school instead of staying home to work in the garden. To teach him a lesson his father chained him by the neck to a wall and his mother brought him bread and water. The police set the boy free and arrested the father. What a lack of imagination! We would have chained the father to an elementary school desk and wouldn't set him free until he had graduated from the third grade.

The day the Black Jacobson was arrested, his younger brother, the White Jacobson, went into business. His first job was to send a letter to his sister, who travelled to Sodom on Saturday threatening to burn

Difficult Concept

Mr. D.E. Malkin, the critic, lecturing before a group of women recently, was discussing the various literary trends between the two World Wars: futurism, surrealism, expressionism, dadaism, etc. Seeing the polite vacant smiles on the faces of his audience, he decided to bring his lecture down to a more understandable level. At the end a woman came up to him and said, "You were really wonderful, Mr. Malkin. So stimulating. But tell me, please — what is 'poeticism'?"

Among other good things to be found in the building which houses the Haifa Municipality is the Archaeological Museum. The last time we visited the "City of the Future," we braved up to the museum to take a look at the new exhibits. In the clean quiet rooms, which had a scholarly atmosphere about them, we found a head of Epicurus from the Second Century B.C.E., an Italian sarcophagus, a Roman medallion, a youngster (1st cent.) from Tarsus leaning on a column, the head of a young bull (formerly property of Russian Consul in Jaffa, Baron Untchov), the head of an Oriental (14 cent.), Bacchus and a ram, a Menorah made of glass, a piece of a mural from Antioch portraying a saint and a group of people, a small vase from Athens and Corinthian, Capital from Antioch.

After two rounds through the museum rooms we decided to have a talk with the head, Mr. Alexander Roach. We found him in his office, sitting behind a heavy antique desk in a classic Haifa pose typical of the 20th Century C.E. (knees crossed, arms folded). He invited us to sit in a leather throne-like chair which pre-dated the Lakel era. "Newspapers frighten me," said Mr. Roach with a schoolroom voice and coughed slightly like a man of 80. They write the most terrible things. One of them called our sarcophagus a bath-tub, for instance." He asked us to sit in a leather throne-like chair which pre-dated the Lakel era. "Newspapers frighten me," said Mr. Roach with a schoolroom voice and coughed slightly like a man of 80. They write the most terrible things. One of them called our sarcophagus a bath-tub, for instance."

Booth or Sarcophagus?

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By JESSE ZEL LURIE



THE venerable and sage editorial writers of the old "New York Times" are slow to anger. They apologized for many of the ineptitudes and some plain stupidities of the new Republican administration. They supported Eisenhower when he campaigned on a de-sagoge platform of a balanced budget and reduced taxes and they are even more fervently for him now that he has admitted the budget can't be balanced and taxes must not be reduced this year.

But on McCarthy and McCarthyism, "The Times" has a firm stand. The latest insanity of the State Department's security officers has really angered the Old Lady of Forty Third Street. In a scathing editorial entitled "How Childish Can We Get?" "The Times" says:

"The reduction of absurdism has been reached. The entire, realistic fringe of frightened little minds must be babbling with nonsense. The only way to be sane is to be as stupid as a donkey."

Mrs. Mildred McAfee Horton, wartime head of the WAVES and former president of Wellesley, one of our greatest women's colleges, was unable to get security clearance in time to represent the United States meeting of a U.N. specialized agency, a post for which her record and ability made her a logical choice.

"The Times" says Mrs. Horton has in the course of her distinguished career been connected with a great many organizations. (Mrs. Bertha Adkins, Assistant Chairman of the Republican National Committee, had told Mrs. Horton that the delay was caused by the provision of organizations for the F.B.I. to investigate. It would have been astonishing if she hadn't. They include the National Council of the Churches of Christ and the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO. Furthermore, Mrs. Horton has criticized the Un-American Activities Committee and has dared to suggest that the root of many of the nation's constitutional troubles today is fear. Besides, she was for Eisenhower before Chicago. Truly a dangerous character.")

Both the F.B.I. and the State Department issued statements yesterday absolving the F.B.I. of all blame. The F.B.I. had turned its report on Mrs. Horton over to the State Department on April 15, two and a half weeks before the May 4 opening of the United Nations Social Commission, which she was to have attended. What happened to the report in the State Department is a question for Scott McLeod, State Department security officer, appointed by Secretary of State Dulles at the suggestion of Senators McCarthy and McCarran, and Mr. McLeod has refused to talk to newspapermen. It leaked out to the Press, however, that among other information dug up by the F.B.I. were two "Daily Worker" clippings dated 1939 and 1940 in which Mrs. Horton was listed among the signers of statements opposing alien registration and encouraging aliens to become citizens.

If I may paraphrase "The New York Times": "Truly a dangerous radical."

Another premature (pre-Chicago) Eisenhower supporter, Mrs. Lippmann, the sage of "The New York Herald Tribune" has just returned from Europe. She has returned over the state of the free world under Republican leadership. American influence in Europe is declining precipitously as the Eisenhower administration displays weakness and its indecision. I am not talking about the unpopularity of American abroad, but of something far more significant — of the loss of confidence and respect which is being lost by the very people in Europe who wish most to believe in the United States and to work for it.

These reliable and sincere pro-Americans, Mr. Lippmann asserts, that President Eisenhower has failed to assert his legitimate authority and thus to defend the balance of the Constitution. The powers of the Executive, its responsibility and duties in dealing with foreign affairs, he asserts, the Italian assembly "would not tolerate a government such as the present one, which does respect personal liberty and would prefer, if circumstances permitted it, to practise democracy."

In Germany, Dr. Adenauer governs by a very slender majority, which "would have very poor prospects in a united Germany." "The New York Times" says that Adenauer is "a man who by a single majority of the Lower House and by a very small majority of the Bundestag, the Upper House." I call this the symptom of a deep constitutional crisis. France is living under the domination of an assembly which will not tolerate effective and responsible government. Until this crisis is overcome, France is quite unable to play her proper role in the world — so it is in Italy. So it is in Germany. So it is in the report of a leading Republican expert on foreign affairs, William French Paul, who says: "Dulles and Horton did not bring any more loyal news upon their return from Berlin."

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DEPARTURES

FROM JUNE 7 — JUNE 13 FROM LYDDA AIRPORT

Date	Time	Company	Destination
SUN. June 7	0645	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Madras
	1015	CYPRUS AIR	Rome, London
	1230	P.A.L.	Rome, Madrid, London
	1330	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
MON. June 8	0700	S.S.A.	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0810	S.S.A.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt
TUES. June 9	0100	EL AL	Athens, Rome
	0200	EL AL	Athens, Jerusalem
	0300	SWISSAIR	Athens, Geneva, Zurich
	1050	EL AL	Istanbul, Frankfurt, Amsterdam
	1315	T.W.A.	Athens, Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York
	1330	CYPRUS AIR	Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Zurich, Frankfurt
WED. June 10	0645	P.A.L.	Karachi, Calcutta, Madras
	0800	P.A.L.	Athens, Frankfurt, London
	0845	SABENA	Athens, Brussels, New York
THURS. June 11	0700	EL AL	Athens, Rome, Paris, London, New York
	0845	AIR FRANCE	Tel Aviv, Paris, London, New York
	0900	AIR OXYLON	Rome, London
	0910	S.S.A.	Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok, Tokyo
	0920	S.S.A.	Rome, Zurich, Frankfurt, Amsterdam
	1010	P.A.L.	Athens, Rome, Milan, Geneva, Paris, New York
	1030	AIR FRANCE	Rome, Paris, London, New York
FRI. June 12	0800	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	0815	EL AL	Nicosia, Istanbul
	1030	EL AL	Rome, Paris, London, New York
SAT. June 13	0815	AIR OXYLON	Karachi, Bombay, Calcutta, Singapore

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WED. June 10

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CONTRE L'INCENDIE ET LES EXPLOSIONS
PARIS

BILAN AU 31 DECEMBRE 1951.

ACTIF	Fr. Fr.	PASSIF	Fr. Fr.
Epices en Caisse et dans les Banques ..	305,778,089	Capital Social ..	300,000,000
Cautions ..	514,542,893	Réserves pour Risques en Cours ..	2,515,144,084
Créances et Débiteurs Divers ..	2,852,522,910	Réserves pour Sinistres à Payer ..	890,972,197
Réserves pour Risques en Cours ..	965,391,396	Réserves pour Annulation de Primes ..	200,000,000
à la charge des Réassureurs ..	430,894,914	Réserves Diverses ..	804,741,129
Réserves pour Sinistres à Payer ..	3,284,975,343	Dettes et Créditeurs Divers ..	180,653,402
à la charge des Réassureurs ..	253,333,978	Autres Eléments de Passif ..	193,726,571
Valuers représentant les engagements pris envers les Assurés et autres valeurs n'ayant reçu aucune affectation spéciale ..	253,333,978	Excédent de Recettes de l'exercice ..	193,726,571
Autres Eléments d'Actif ..	253,333,978		
	Fr. Fr. 8,397,468,922		Fr. Fr. 8,397,468,922

COMPTE DE PROFITS & PERTES de l'exercice 1951.

DEPENSES	Fr. Fr.	RECETTES	Fr. Fr.
Sinistres Payés ..	1,444,538,589	Primes Emises ..	6,093,497,686
Primes Cédées en Réassurance ..	2,462,048,085	Réserves pour Risques en Cours ..	1,608,579,266
Commissions Echues ..	1,887,960,530	Réserves pour Sinistres à Payer ..	784,911,717
Réserves pour Risques en Cours ..	2,515,144,084	Réserves Techniques et Diverses ..	883,077,857
Réserves pour Sinistres à Payer ..	965,391,396	Réserves à Charges des Réassureurs ..	1,575,510,609
Réserves Techniques et Diverses ..	965,391,396	Part des Réassureurs dans les Sinistres Payés ..	634,163,330
Part des Réassureurs dans les Sinistres Payés ..	965,391,396	Recours et Sauvetages sur Sinistres ..	24,662,814
Pertes Diverses ..	18,568,573	Bénéfices, Revenus et autres Eléments de Crédit ..	2,328,319,575
Annulations sur Primes des Exercices Antérieurs ..	374,497,194		
Frais et Impôts Divers ..	1,560,831		
Amortissement des Immeubles ..	1,560,831		
Bénéfices ..	193,726,571		
	Fr. Fr. 12,712,518,934		Fr. Fr. 12,712,518,934

COMPTE DE PROFIT & PERTES de l'exercice 1950 en ISRAEL.

CREDIT	IL.	DEBIT	IL.
Profit transféré du compte Assurances Elémentaires ..	1,385,655	Profit transféré du compte du Siège Social ..	1,385,655
	IL 1,385,655		IL 1,385,655
Profit transféré au compte Assurances Elémentaires ..	2,744,897	Profit transféré au compte du Siège Social ..	2,744,897
	IL 2,744,897		IL 2,744,897

LA CONCORDE

COMPAGNIE D'ASSURANCE CONTRE LES RISQUES DE TOUTE NATURE, PARIS

BILAN AU 31 DECEMBRE 1951

ACTIF	Fr. Fr.	PASSIF	Fr. Fr.
CAPITAL SOCIAL non appelé ..	37,000,000	CAPITAL SOCIAL: Actions libérées des 2/5e ..	45,000,000
Placements ..	3,327,283,950	" : Actions entièrement libérées ..	75,000,000
Créances pour valeurs ou espèces remises aux cédants en représentation des engagements techniques de réassurance acceptées ..	729,512,523	Réserves Diverses ..	73,247,227
Créances pour dépôts de garantie effectués par la société ..	230,806	Réserve de garantie ..	19,586,000
Créances sur les fonds de majoration prévus par la législation française ..	1,351,745	Réserve pour cautionnement ..	20,586,828
Epices en Caisse au siège social ..	7,415,417	Emprunt pour cautionnement ..	24,508,070
Banques, chèques postaux ..	824,737,070	Engagement de la société envers les assurés et bénéficiaires de contrats d'assurances (réserves techniques) (art.148, 1°, du décret du 20/12/1938) ..	5,482,651,185
Quittances de primes à recevoir et créances sur les agents et courtiers ..	1,380,726,477	Autres dettes privilégiées et dettes immédiatement exigibles (art.148, 2°, du décret du 20/12/1938) ..	183,460,468
Créances en compte courant sur les cessionnaires et rétrocessionnaires ..	444,941,908	Dettes pour dépôts de garantie des agents, des assurés et des tiers autres que les cessionnaires (art.148, 3°, du décret) ..	12,080,326
Créances en compte courant sur les cédants et rétrocessionnaires ..	157,171,320	Dettes envers les agents et courtiers ..	359,256,447
Réserves pour risques en cours à la charge des cessionnaires ..	373,444,017	Dettes pour valeurs ou espèces remises par les cessionnaires et rétrocessionnaires en représentation des engagements techniques de réassurance ..	2,138,072,895
Réserves pour risques en cours à la charge des rétrocessionnaires ..	26,953,297	Dettes pour compte courant envers les cessionnaires et rétrocessionnaires ..	731,632,930
Réserve pour sinistres à payer à la charge des cessionnaires ..	2,897,081,483	Dettes en compte courant envers les cédants et rétrocessionnaires ..	100,686,190
Réserve pour sinistres à payer à la charge des rétrocessionnaires ..	128,311,637	Loyers et revenus perçus d'avance ..	665,472
Autres réserves techniques à la charge des cessionnaires et rétrocessionnaires ..	68,098,960	Dettes diverses (créditeurs divers) ..	207,954,512
Créances diverses (débiteurs divers) ..	67,123,426	Réserves ou provisions pour annulations de primes et frais de recouvrement des primes arriérées ..	180,086,219
Mobilier, matériel et agencement ..	1	Réserve spéciale pour fluctuation sur devises étrangères (décret No. 49,702 du 27/5/1948) ..	12,512,108
Autres éléments d'actif immobilisés ..	4,160,963	Réserve spéciale pour fluctuation de l'étranger (décret No. 49,702 du 27/5/1948) ..	11,434,129
	Fr. Fr. 9,863,481,085	Autres réserves ou provisions pour annulation éventuelle de créances et pour variation éventuelle de la valeur des postes d'actif ou de passif ..	3,260,185
		Autres éléments de passif ..	302,000
		Résumé ..	44,968,500
			Fr. Fr. 9,863,481,085

COMPTE DE PROFITS & PERTES DE L'EXERCICE 1951

DEBIT	Fr. Fr.	CREDIT	Fr. Fr.
Résultats des opérations d'Assurances ..	13,712,688,367	Résultats des opérations d'Assurances ..	13,568,794,539
Affaires relatives à la gestion spéciale des rentes ..	263,401,286	Affaires relatives à la gestion spéciale des rentes ..	269,961,540
Accidents du Travail ..	402,895,471	Accidents du Travail ..	593,545,624
Gestion Générale ..	44,386,500	Gestion Générale ..	1,647,633
Solde créditeur (bénéfice de l'exercice) ..	14,423,971,836	Solde créditeur (bénéfice de l'exercice) ..	14,423,971,836
	Fr. Fr. 14,423,971,836		Fr. Fr. 14,423,971,836

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COMPTE DE PROFITS & PERTES DE L'EXERCICE EN ISRAEL

CREDIT	IL.	DEBIT	IL.
Profit transféré du compte Assurances "Marine" ..	795,426	Profit transféré au compte du Siège Social ..	795,426
	IL 795,426		IL 795,426
Profit transféré au compte Assurances "Marine" ..	2,446,535	Profit transféré au compte du Siège Social ..	2,446,535
	IL 2,446,535		IL 2,446,535

THE ORION INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

LONDON

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1951

LIABILITIES	\$	ASSETS	\$
CAPITAL ..	800,000	INVESTMENTS (at cost, less Reserve):-	
Issued:		British Government Securities ..	1,651,820
400,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each, fully paid ..	400,000	Commonwealth Government Securities ..	75,540
CAPITAL RESERVE ..	184,580	United States Government Securities ..	488,113
REVENUE RESERVE ..	184,580	Other Investments ..	290,730
			2,606,203
INSURANCE FUNDS ..	1,694,406	CURRENT ASSETS:-	
CURRENT LIABILITIES AND PROVISIONS:		Amounts due from Agents and other Companies (including Deposits with Ceding Companies) ..	1,231,984
Claims admitted or intimated but not paid—Fire, Accident and Miscellaneous Insurance ..	871,134	Cash at Banks and in Hand ..	588,719
Amounts due to Agents and other Companies (including Deposits held under Reinsurance Contracts) ..	1,162,987	Accrued Interest (Net) ..	5,168
Other Creditors ..	13,170	Other Debtors ..	25,582
United Kingdom Taxation ..	220,584		1,851,453
Proposed Dividend of 10% for the year 1951 (less Income Tax) ..	21,000		
	14,242,728		

STRATI RALLI, Chairman.
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T. R. EASTON, Manager.
COOPER BROTHERS & Co.
Chartered Accountants.

THE HOME INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

NEW YORK

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS	\$	LIABILITIES	\$
United States Government Bonds ..	94,715,097.11	Reserve for Unearned Premiums ..	182,843,515.15
Other Bonds ..	61,098,033.83	Unpaid Losses and Loss Expenses ..	53,299,180.83
Preferred and Common Stocks ..	137,331,389.75	Taxes Payable ..	7,800,000.00
Cash in Office, Banks and Trust Companies ..	34,325,001.17	Reserve for Reinsurance ..	1,788,088.38
Investment in The Home Indemnity Company ..	16,775,983.4	Dividends Declared ..	3,600,000.00
Real Estate ..	4,804,977.78	Other Liabilities ..	4,894,321.05
Agents' Balances or Uncollected Premiums ..	19,582,958.64		
Other Admitted Assets ..	4,154,939.50	TOTAL LIABILITIES EXCEPT CAPITAL ..	231,461,913.39
		Capital Stock ..	\$ 20,000,000.00
		Surplus ..	\$140,351,446.51
		Surplus as regards Policyholders ..	\$160,351,446.51
Total Admitted Assets ..	\$274,933,329.50	Total ..	\$274,933,329.50

OPERATING STATEMENT FOR THE YEAR 1951

UNDERWRITING	\$	RECONCILIATION OF CAPITAL AND SURPLUS ACCOUNT	\$
Premiums Earned ..	\$180,782,940.82	Surplus as regards Policyholders at beginning of year ..	\$143,241,138.54
Losses and Adjustment Expenses Incurred ..	\$1,696,182.34	Gain from Operations ..	15,744,743.09
Underwriting Expenses ..	59,532,880.19	Net of Unrealized Capital Gains or Losses and Sundry Items ..	8,968,548.88
Taxes, Licenses and Fees ..	5,516,092.02	Dividends to Stockholders ..	7,200,000.00
Total Losses and Expenses Incurred ..	\$166,945,154.45		
Gain from Underwriting before Income Taxes ..	\$2,907,798.37		
INVESTMENT AND OTHER INCOME			
Investment and Other Income Earned (less expenses) ..	\$15,260,225.09		
Underwriting and Investment Income Gain (before Income Taxes) ..	\$18,168,713.46		
Provision for Income Taxes Incurred ..	2,423,969.37		
Total Gain from Operations ..	\$15,744,743.09	Total Surplus as Regards Policyholders ..	160,351,446.51

HAROLD V. SMITH, President.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN ISRAEL

For the Year Ended December 31, 1950

CREDIT	IL.	DEBIT	IL.
Loss transferred to Head Office A/c ..	2,864,465	Loss transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	2,864,465
	IL 2,864,465		IL 2,864,465
Loss transferred to Head Office A/c ..	458,176	Loss transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	458,176
	IL 458,176		IL 458,176

For the Year Ended December 31, 1951

FELLMAN, LIVAY, Chartered Accountants.

THE FEDERAL INSURANCE COMPANY LTD.

ZURICH

BALANCE SHEET AS AT DECEMBER 31, 1951

ASSETS	Swiss Francs	LIABILITIES	Swiss Francs
Shareholders' Acceptances for amounts not called up ..	4,000,000.00	Capital Account: 8000 shares of Fr.1000 ..	8,000,000.00
Cash on hand ..	320,283.86	Reserve Fund ..	2,500,000.00
Cash at Banks ..	6,110,916.90	Special Reserve Fund ..	500,000.00
Investments ..	25,987,768.00	Reserve for Investments ..	800,000.00
Properties ..	1,035,000.00	Reserve for Premiums on unexpired risks ..	8,300,000.00
Company's Business premises ..	800,000.00	Reserve for pending Claims ..	18,200,000.00
Accounts due to the Company for Premiums, &c. ..	8,648,496.37	Accounts due to other Companies ..	4,323,793.86
	Fr. 46,582,437.25	Sundry Creditors ..	3,416,791.10
		Profit and Loss Account ..	741,852.29
			Fr. 46,582,437.25

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

RECEIPTS	Swiss Francs	EXPENDITURE	Swiss Francs
Reserve from 1950 for running risks ..	4,750,000.00	Reinsurance Premiums ..	11,406,305.53
Do— for pending Claims ..	16,528,000.00	Claims Paid ..	7,470,744.29
Premiums for 1951 ..	28,283,617.90	Commissions, General expenses and taxes ..	5,794,768.94
Interest ..	982,340.52	Reserve for Premiums on unexpired risks deducting reinsurance ..	8,300,000.00
		Reserve for pending Claims deducting reinsurance ..	18,200,000.00
		Depreciations ..	400,000.00
		Allowance to Employees' Fund ..	300,000.00
		Total amount of expenditure ..	Fr. 51,573,818.76
		PROFIT of the exercise ..	Fr. 667,139.86
		Balance brought forward from last account ..	Fr. 74,712.63
Total amount of receipts ..	Fr. 52,540,958.42	TOTAL PROFIT ..	Fr. 741,852.29

Dr. CHARLES ZOELLY, Chairman. Dr. E. KOEHLER, Manager.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN ISRAEL

For the Year Ended December 31, 1950

CREDIT	IL.	DEBIT	IL.
Profit transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	358,681	Profit transferred to Head Office A/c ..	358,681
	IL 358,681		IL 358,681
Loss transferred to Head Office A/c ..	3,702,227	Loss transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	3,702,227
	IL 3,702,227		IL 3,702,227

FELLMAN, LIVAY, Chartered Accountants.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT FOR THE YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1951

RECEIPTS	\$	EXPENDITURES	\$
Interest and Dividends (Gross) ..	109,877	Directors' Emoluments, being Fees for 1951 ..	2,000
Transfer from Marine, Aviation and Transit Revenue Account ..	90,000	Auditors' Remuneration ..	825
Less Transfer to Fire, Accident and Miscellaneous Revenue Account ..	9,485	Expenses not charged to other Accounts ..	97,148
	\$190,392	Overseas Taxation ..	2,580
Balance brought down ..	19,581	United Kingdom Taxation ..	145,000
Balance brought forward from last year's account ..	91,110	Balance carried down ..	19,581
	\$110,691		\$110,691

STRATI RALLI, Chairman, D. R. SCHOLEY, P. R. GILBERT, Directors; T. R. EASTON, Manager.

COOPER BROTHERS & Co. Chartered Accountants.

PROFIT AND LOSS ACCOUNT OF BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN ISRAEL

For the Year ended December 31, 1950

CREDIT	IL.	DEBIT	IL.
Loss transferred to Head Office Account ..	681,571	Loss transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	681,571
	IL 681,571		IL 681,571
Loss transferred to Head Office Account ..	1,061,297	Loss transferred from Insurance Revenue Accounts ..	1,061,297
	IL 1,061,297		IL 1,061,297

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